

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

Papers Filed.

Month July

(Dumstance charges in connection
with the Subsidized Small Cons. Co.

Remittance charges in connection with the supply
of small silver coins

The Comptroller

Memorandum No. 7/B+R Dated 16.6.05. Received

Diary No.

Enclos. 9

Spare Copies.

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Submits for the information of Govt. Comptroller General's letter
no: 602 d. dt. 13.6.05 & connected papers in which it is decided that
in future Mysore should be charged a uniform rate of $\frac{1}{100}$ % on
all remittances of small silver

At the Office:

may the Comptroller be asked to send this reference
officially for record for future references in the Secretariat?
Submitted to the Secretary for orders.

Routine Notes.

[To be used only for notes, requisitions, etc., not intended for permanent record.]

~~Comptroller's and
Correspondence
re-changing of a
uniform rate
of 18 1/2 percent
on all remittances
of small silver~~

May the Comptroller
be asked to send
this reference
officially for
records for future
reference in
Secretarial
submitted for
17/6/05
arrs (see)
subd to my fura

Submitted the version
* B.—Should routine notes be written on small
slips, the notes must be copied, or slips
pasted on this form.
the Comptroller appears to
have represented the matter
personally B
20/4/05 7/96
20.6

that the Govt
is gratified to
see that the
action of Comptroller
with the Comptroller
has been so satisfactory
meeting the credit of the
is due to the Comptroller
1. VII. 05-180
36 Draft acc'd 180.

Submitted to the Dewan Sahib, as the
Comptroller appears to have represented the
matter personally.

22d 15. K. V.
16/10/03

Orders of the Dewan Sahib
The present form is quite enough.
Second and say, that the Govt. are gratified
to learn that this question of contributing
to the cost of remittance has been so satis-
factorily settled, the credit of which is due to

submitted with a draft as per order from

K.8:
4/7/02

to the Comptroller. No: K 259 of 10/1/03.

Records with the observation that Govt. are gratified
to learn that the question of contributing to the cost of re-
mittance of small silver coin supplied to the State
has been satisfactorily settled & that the credit
of this is due to the Comptroller.

I submit for information of your
Comptroller General Order no 602 of the
13th June 1905 inserted paper
in which it is decided that in
future Mysore should be charged a
uniform rate of $\frac{1}{8}\%$ on all remittances
of Small Schemes ~~in future~~

This decision is important and
my letter to the Accountant General
Madras no 5600 of the 25th March
1905 explains briefly the reasons
for my contention that Mysore has
hitherto been treated unfairly in
the matter of the cost for these remittances.

The orders are that in future
the uniform rate should be charged
and I suppose that my request for
giving retrospective effect to the order
will not be complied with. However,
I shall ~~not~~ wait for a special order
before paying Rs 558-2-3 due on
account of the last remittance.

I hope this change will mean
an important reduction in our remittance
charges. The last remittance cost
Rs 558-2-3 on $1\frac{1}{2}$ lakhs and the

previews me No 336-10-10 on 2/4
lakh. Under the orders now passed
the corresponding charges should be
Rs 187-8 and Rs 62-8 respectively

From private information received
from Calcutta I understood that
Comptroller General's office was in
quite favourable terms prepared.
I attribute my success to the very
great kindness of Mr Cox and his
enlightened sympathy with National
States especially of the Madras Pro-
vince

Before the arrangement. I showed
letter of 25th March to Sir K
Murthi before despatch and explained
to him verbally my reasons for
drawing the Account Department
the Govt of India on this subject

Officer of the Comptroller
and Auditor General
The Treasury, Calcutta
the 13th Dec. 1905

The Comptroller, Mysore
Bangalore

With reference.

Letter No 5600

dated 25th March 1905 to the address of the ^{Pa 1090} Accountant General, Madras on the subject of the recovery from the Mysore Durbar of remittance charges in connection with the supply of small silver coin to the State. I have the honor to inform you at the Govt. of India have decided to accept our proposal that in future recovery shall be made in such cases at an amount of 1/8 per cent on the value of the remittance. I request that arrangements may be made as far as possible to give the Accountant General, Madras notice of the probable requirements of the Mysore State every year at the time when that Officer submits to me his periodical indent for small silver that is to say before October in each year. If this is done the coins required by the Mysore can be sent to Madras together with those required by the Accountant General for supplying his own Treasuries.

I have the honor to be,
Sir

Your most obedient servant
(Sd) A F Cox

From the Comptroller Govt of Mysore
To The Accountant General
Madras

No 5600 of 25th March 1905
MR 1090

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No ¹³⁶¹⁷ 1226 of 14th March 1905, asking for the payment of Rs 558-2-3 on account of cost of remittance of Small Silver coin despatched from Calcutta to the Mysore Darbar on the 25th January 1906.

2. The sum of Rs 558-2-3 claimed from the Mysore State represents the cost of remitting half rupees and small silver to the value 1 1/2 lakhs from Calcutta to Bangalore, and beg respectfully to represent whether Mysore can fairly be charged with the whole of this amount.

3. In the case of the general public, the Govt of India have directed that small silver coin should be issued freely at Government Treasuries. In the case of the native states it is only fair that the supply be made from the nearest Presidency Town.

4. In actual practice, Mysore has always been supplied with its demands from Madras from as far as possible but in the case of the last two annual supplies in March 1904 and January 1905, the remittances instead of being made through the Accountant General Madras, as usual, have

been made. direct from Calcutta to Bangalore

5. These remittances direct from to Bangalore ^{from} Calcutta instead of through you are convenient, as they ~~will save~~ saving of trouble and cost to your department, but I venture to point out that the change of procedure should not make the charges almost ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~much~~ more than what they would have been if the remittances were sent through

The cost of remittance of 1/2 Lakh worth of coin from Calcutta in the present case is Rs 85-81-2-3 or 11 annas 6 ammas per cent. remittance of Rs 50000 in 181 rupees in March 1904 from Calcutta cost the Madras State Rs 336-10-10 or nearly 70 3/4 annas per cent.

In the case of remittances from Madras, a remittance of Rs 50000 in 181 rupees in February 1903 cost the State Rs 60 only, less than two annas per cent. and a remittance of Rs 85000 in March 1902 cost Rs 100, also less than two annas per cent. It will thus be seen that a change of procedure made entirely in the interests of the General Reserve arrangement of the Government of India has increased the charges of the Madras State.

8. It is of importance that the Comptroller General should be free to order supplies direct from where he may have a stock at any time but I respectfully ^{trust} that to prevent any feeling of hardship in the Native State on account of large variations in the cost, the charge for remittance should be standardised with reference to the distance of the state from the nearest Presidency Town.

9. With reference to past actuals I would suggest that a uniform rate of 75% on the value of remittance may be fixed for future supplies of half rupees & small silver to the Mysore State.

10. I shall be obliged if you will submit the case to the Comptroller General with your recommendations. I beg the orders if favorable to my proposals, may be given retro-spective effect commencing from the Calcutta remittance of March 1904.

11. It may not be out of place for me to add that by the establishment of the Gold Standard in India small silver coin

now occupies the same position
the British Indian coinage
as Shillings in England, and this
is an additional reason why
the charges for their supply
should be as small as
possible. I am aware that
in actual practice the Comptroller
General does not coin small
silver by purchase.

metal in the open market.
but there is nothing to prevent
his doing so and crediting to
the Government Reserve Fund
only the profit on the net
additional whole rupees pas-
sed into circulation.

I have
(Ind) N.Y.

25-5-05.

N^o 1555

The State Nazim Treasury
Bangalore 24th March 1905

From

R. Gopal Kumar Esq
Officer in charge State Nazim Treasury

To.

Rai Nitay Gopal Basu Bahu Bahadur
Comptroller of Mysore

Sir,

With reference to your endorse-
ment No 5200 dated the 21st Instant
on a copy of letter No ^{NR 1065} No 1226 of the

14th March 1905 from the Accountant
Genl General, Madras, in which
was requested request may be paid into the Honble the
Residents Treasury an account
of the charges incurred in con-
nection with remittance of
small silver coins for Rs 1,50,000
received from Calcutta, I have the
honor to inform you that, in your
letter no 4761 of the 27th ultimo
to the address ^{R/R 960-1} of the Accountant Gene-
ral, you have requested him to
debit the equivalent of the rem-
ittance and the cost of remitting
the same in his next account
current with this state. The
value of the coins found to be
short, damaged or defective
viz Rs 1-10. is shown as
advance outstanding against
the Assistant-Comptroller-
General, who has been re-
quested to adjust the same
at his early convenience.
Under these circumstances
I solicit the favor of your
instructions as to whether the
sum of Rs 558-2-3 (five hun-
dred and fifty eight annas
two and pies three only) shou-
be remitted to the Honble the Residents
Treasury.

I have &c

(Sd) B Gopalraju
Officer in Charge State Treasury

50000 and supplied from Madras cost Rs
1/- 1/- 1/2 per piece whereas the charges

Calcutta came to 1 1/4 pie per rupee
Bombay charges amounted to 1/5 of a
pie per rupee

For the present consignment of
Rs 1,50,000 from Calcutta we have to pay
2/3 of a pie per Rupee as transit charges.
It is a matter for consideration whether
it would not be fair to move the
Accountant General, Madras, to
fix our liability in this respect to the
extent of transit charges from Madras
irrespective

irrespective of the places from where
the coins are ordered to meet our
demand. Madras is the nearest
small coin Depot and our demand
are met by it; or rather we have
to look to it for our supply.

Submitted to the Comptroller

(Sd) B. Gopalrao

Muzur Treasury 24-3-05

Office of the Asst General Muzur.

No. Rev 1226 of 14th March 05
13617

From

W. Dobbin Esq

Accountant General Muzur

To

The Comptroller of my sore
Bangalore

Sir

I have the honor to request
that you will direct payment into
the Hon'ble the Resident's Treasury at
Bangalore to the credit of the Govt of
India of Rs 558-2-3 being the charges
incurred in connection with the re-
turn of small silver coins for
Rs 1,50,000/- despatched from Calcutta
to the my sore Durbar on the 25th Jan'y 19

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

(Sd) K. V. Raghavan

Asst. Comptroller

Copy forwarded to the officer
in charge of the State Sugar Treasury
for information and attention. It
should be intimated whether credit
has been given for the amount of
the coin reported to
short or damaged

The Accountant General
Maorax

Dy 27th Feb.

No 47611-2
BR. 960-1

... name the ...
remittance of small silver coins
marginally noted denominations
... up to Rs (1,50,000) one lac and fifty
... only was received on the 28th
... by the Officer in charge, State
... Treasury from the Asst Comptroller
... in charge of small silver
copper coin Depot, Fort
... Calcutta subject to the
adjustment of Rs 1 and annas 10
on account of coins found short
damaged and defective, which is
under correspondence between the
Officer in charge S.H. Treasury ... and the

Assistant Comptroller General.

I beg to request that you will be so good as to debit the full equivalent for the remittance and the cost for remitting the same in your next account current with this state

I have &c
(Sd) N. G. B.
Comptroller

No 4762.

Copy forwarded to the Offr. in charge S. W. Treasury for information with reference to his no 12752 of 17th Instant. In future the No & Co of the invoice of the remitting Depot may invariably be furnished to this office on the very day of the receipt of the remittance.

(Sd) N. G. B. 25/2
Comptroller

N: 3316
56th 116-04

Copy of letter No 2462 of 14th Dec 04 to the Asst Resident asking the supply of small silver coin of 1 1/2 Lacs of Rupees, is forwarded to the Comptroller for information vide his no 2412/506 of 12th Nov 1904

By Order
A. K. Krishnan
For Secretary
Secy & Rev Secretary

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore

memo of the 16th June 1905, from
the Comptroller to the Govt of H. H. H.
Maharaja of Mysore, forwarding
copies of Cor^{ee} ^{that had passed} between him & the
Comptroller General, Calcutta,
The Accountant General, Madras,
& intimating that the Govt. of
India have agreed to accept
^{in future} on account of the ^{these} remittance of
in connection with the ^{future} supply
small silver coin to the State,
a uniform rate of 1/10 1/2 of

not int. are credited to Xpdm.

that the question of contribution
to the C. & L. Remittances has
- small silver coin money

credit which is due to the
Comptroller.

Secretary

to the Comptroller with Enclosures

K.S. ~~0000~~

4/7/05

4/7/05